



tuesday, november 13, 2012

# the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 61

kstatecollegian.com



**Tomorrow:**  
High: 57 °F  
Low: 34 °F



**Thursday:**  
High: 59 °F  
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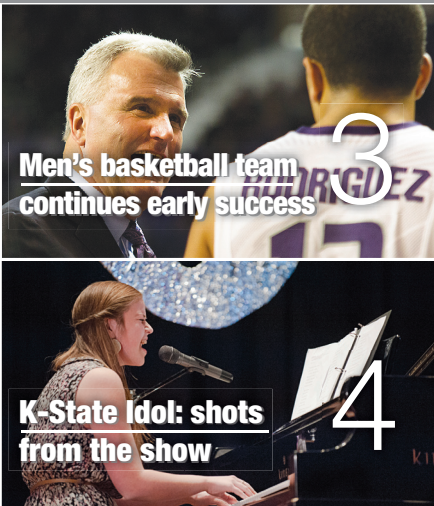
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Were the OKC Thunder too hasty while trading James Harden?

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Film follows one woman's journey to become an engineer



Men's basketball team continues early success

K-State Idol: shots from the show

## Fantasy football impacts economy, students

Shelby Danielsen  
staff writer

Fantasy football has skyrocketed in popularity this past year. With an estimated 35 million league players, some psychologists view it as an addiction, while others see it as having a positive impact on society and the economy, according to an Oct. 25 Science Daily article.

As fantasy football grows, so does the economy. Fantasy football's widespread appeal has created new jobs with the changing culture; from the FX comedy "The League," which is all about fantasy football, to articles, advice columns and social media outlets, fantasy football fans have new career paths to aspire to. Still, for others, it remains a hobby or even an escape from the stresses of school.

**"We are at an age in college when we have a lot of time to give to something else. Given the choice of studying or fantasy football, it's hard not to choose the latter."**

Keegan McCullick  
junior in history

Keegan McCullick, junior in history, said that getting paid for something he already loves to do would be "a dream come true."

McCullick has had a fantasy football league since high school, but he said the stakes are higher in college because more money is involved. He said participants are more competitive in college because they are no longer playing sports like they did in high school, so the league brings a more personal and competitive feel back to the game.

"It makes you feel more involved with the league going on," McCullick said. "We are at an age in college when we have a lot of time to give to something else. Given the choice of studying or fantasy football, it's hard not to choose the latter."

On average, McCullick said he spends about five hours a week on his league, most of that time accumulating from Sunday, when he spends about three hours working on his league.

"It definitely takes away a little bit from my school work," McCullick said. "It will actually cause me to stop studying and I will gravitate to something else. I guess you could consider it kind of an addiction because of its high stakes, especially when the pot is \$350, which it is in my league."

McCullick said that even though it can serve as a distraction, it does not seem to overtake his time.

Pete Ziegler, junior in life sciences, said he spends on average two hours a week on his fantasy football team, but it in no way affects his school productivity.

"I would say it's more of a hobby for me," Ziegler said. "It doesn't affect my schoolwork at all. From my experience, it's a little exaggerated to call it an addiction. I love football, I love college football, and I've never been that into NFL football until I started playing fantasy. It just made me more interested; just another reason to watch more sports."

In relation to the rapid job growth due to fantasy football's popularity, Kevin P. Gwinner, professor and head of the marketing department, said that most of the jobs created call for technological or programming skills.

Gwinner said that students in sports marketing classes are more focused on working for professional teams in the big leagues or college markets but are not pursuing the fantasy league as a career path.

"I don't think too many of them are considering some of these other ways to get involved

## Historic football season drives local K-State merchandise sales



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Customers shop in the K-State apparel section of Varney's in Aggieville on Monday night. Varney's has seen a large increase in sales due to the undefeated K-State football team's success on the field this season, particularly on game days.

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

For the first time in school history, the K-State Wildcats are the top-ranked team in the BCS. With three weeks left in the season, the road to the national title game in Miami on January 7th runs through Manhattan, and purple fever is quickly becoming an epidemic.

"We've seen a big increase in sales this year," said Brittany Johnson, marketing coordinator for University Book Store, Inc., which operates Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville and the Union Book Store. "Alumni are coming to more games, we've had six sellouts."

According to Johnson, the attendance at home games this year has brought a noticeably larger number of customers to Varney's on Saturdays. The last home game, K-State's 44-30 win over Oklahoma State on Nov. 3rd, was the biggest of the year for the store.

"Saturday against Oklahoma State was huge," said Steve Levin, owner of Varney's, who said that an evening kickoff allowed plenty of time for customers to come to the store.

According to Levin, the biggest boost in sales this season has been in the online store, which has seen a 30-percent increase from last year.

MERCH | pg. 5

## K-State Idol crowns 10th season winner



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Hannah Conroy-Philbrook, freshman in music education, sings "Beautiful Disaster" by Kelly Clarkson in Forum Hall on Monday night during the 10th season of K-State Idol. Conroy-Philbrook was one of 13 participants whose performances ranged from covers of songs by Britney Spears to original compositions.

Sydney Pugh  
staff writer

The Union Program Council held the 10th annual K-State Idol on Monday night in Forum Hall, located in the K-State Student Union. A total of 13 K-State students participated and competed for the title of K-State Idol.

Each performance was critiqued and scored by a panel of three judges: Vibha Jani, associate pro-

**"I'm just elated. I did this last year and didn't place, so it's great to come back this year and claim victory."**

Tyler Johnson  
season 10 winner of K-State Idol  
junior in management

fessor of interior architecture and design; Dani Lucas, junior in family studies; and Adam White, choir director at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka.

"I was impressed by the talent at K-State and there were lots of fun performances," said Shanae Porter, junior in elementary education. "The Josh Abbott song was my favorite

and I thought the judges gave a lot of good feedback and were very honest."

The first runner-up was Gabriel Hightower, freshman in open option, who sang "At Last" by Etta James, and the second runner-up was Laura Wetzel, senior in family studies and human services, who sang her own song called "Love Song."

Tyler Johnson, junior in manage-

IDOL | pg. 6

## Salvation Army settles in new store, hopes to return to Poyntz in May

Jena Sauber  
staff writer

After a fire destroyed the Manhattan Salvation Army on Poyntz Avenue this summer, the faith-based international organization has settled into a new, temporary location and is ready to help Manhattan residents this winter.

According to a June 25 WIBW article, the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire at the Salvation Army building at 310 Poyntz Ave. at 1:45 a.m. on June 23. The fire caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage.

"We weren't able to salvage any merchandise from the original store," said Lt. Kirsten Aho, Manhattan Corps Officer for the Salvation Army. "Everything was either burned or smoke-damaged or melted."

Following the fire, work began to open a new location. The new store opened in late August. The temporary store is located at 121 S. Fourth St., on the corner of Fourth Street and Houston Street.

To replace the lost merchandise, the organization has asked the Man-

hattan community to continue donating items. The Salina Salvation Army also transferred some of its items to the temporary Manhattan location.

"We don't have as much as we used to, but it's not horrible," said Joey O'Crowley, Salvation Army employee. "We aren't getting the traffic that we used to get at the old store."

Moving to a new location also presented logistical hurdles.

"We've had to change the way we present everything. It's really changed a lot," said Kasey Miller, Salvation Army employee. "The new place is a lot smaller, so we've had to adapt. We can't have as much stuff out."

The smaller store prevents as much merchandise from being shown, but donations are always accepted, O'Crowley said.

Donations are currently being accepted at the old location at Poyntz Avenue. They are transported to the new location. This may change soon, Miller said.

"We think we are going to stop doing that because it doesn't really make any sense," Miller said. "We are going to start bringing the donation

point over here now."

As the temperatures drop, items including "ugly Christmas sweaters," boots and coats become more popular, Miller said.

"Pretty much anything that is cold weather-related is selling right now," Miller said.

Miller said she was upset when she heard the previous location had been destroyed in the fire.

"I cried for a few hours straight. I take my job very seriously," Miller said. "My customers are essentially my friends. I knew that, for ever how long, I wasn't going to see those people anymore."

Although the store has relocated, Miller said she still doesn't see many of the people who shopped at the previous location.

"The regulars still don't come in like they used to," Miller said. "Maybe it's because they don't know about us like they used to."

Currently, the previous location is being cleaned and prepared for restoration, Aho said.

"I would like to think that it will be completed by May, but we will see,"

Aho said. "Once the cleanup is complete, we will begin the construction."

The new store is scheduled to include more convenience features, features O'Crowley said he is excited for.

"Once it gets fixed up, it will be real nice because we will be able to have it looking nice and bright and new," O'Crowley said.

Regardless of the location, the mission and programs of the Salvation Army are important, Aho said.

"It serves two main purposes," Aho said. "It is a source of income for our assistant programs, and it provides a place for people to shop. It's inexpensive and you can get some good stuff for a good price. That's good for people in the community that don't have as much money to allocate to expensive things."

Donations are currently accepted at the 310 Poyntz Avenue location. New and gently-used clothing, furniture and household items are accepted. For more information, visit the Salvation Army National website at [salvationarmyusa.org](http://salvationarmyusa.org) or the Manhattan Salvation Army at [facebook.com/SalArmyManhattan](http://facebook.com/SalArmyManhattan).

FANTASY | pg. 5



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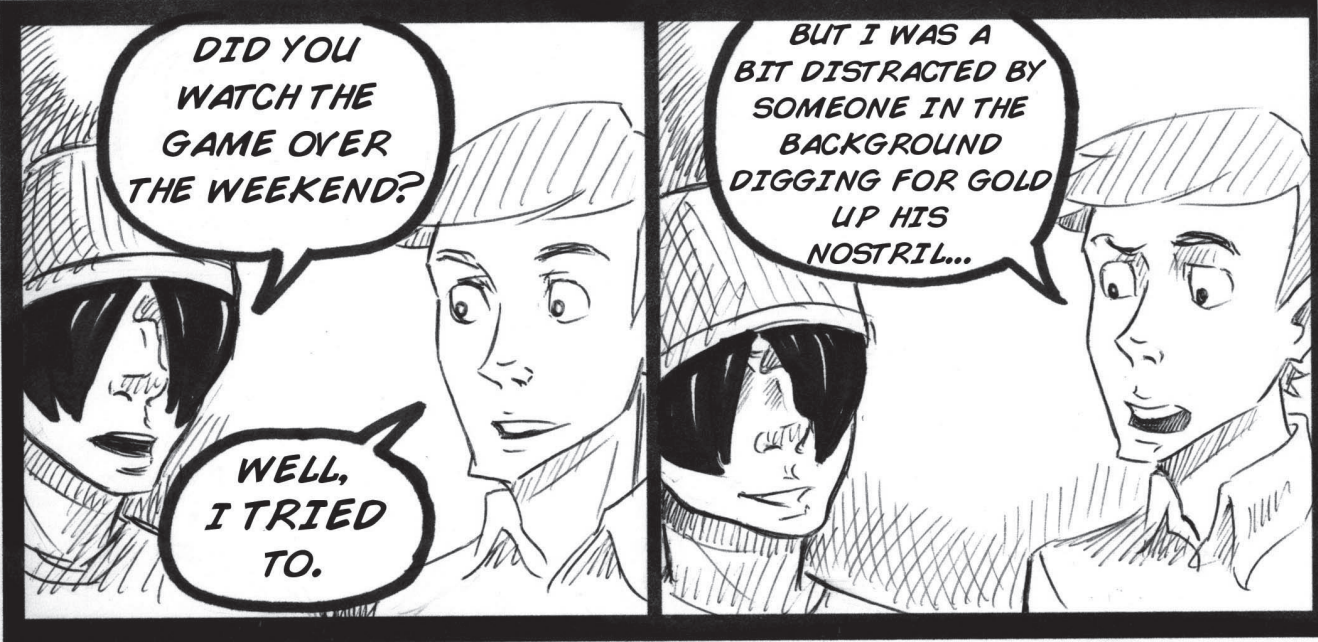
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# Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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The Aggieville Guide available Wednesday, November 28th

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Monday win takes Cats one step closer to NYC

Adam Suderman  
staff writer

Coming off of one its most successful seasons in school history, Lamar knew it would be facing a tall task having to replace its top five scorers and three Southland all-conference players.

After opening up on a 9-0 run, K-State never looked back and cruised past Lamar with a 79-55 victory in Monday night's NIT opener.

The Wildcats took advantage of a younger, inexperienced Cardinals team forcing 26 turnovers in the game, with 14 in the first half.

"I thought we were very well prepared defensively," said head coach Bruce Weber. "We jumped to the ball and clogged the lane up. They want to go to the basket and I thought our pressure hurt them."

The pressure applied from junior guard Will Spradling and sophomore guard Angel Rodriguez rattled the Cardinals consistently.

"We were able to pressure the ball but then we did a great job of helping each other," Spradling said. "They really tried to drive the middle, and a couple times I was just sitting on it and they dribbled right into me."

The Wildcats held the Cardinals to 28.6 percent shooting and used its fast-break opportunities to jump out early and build a 28-point lead at the break.

"It was definitely a defensive-based half," Spradling said. "That's what we want to do, we want to be a defense first team and let the offense come to us. That's what we did for the first half."

Rodriguez built off his opening 13-point performance against North Dakota by scoring a career-high 19 points on 6-of-14 shooting, including 4-of-6 from beyond the arc.

"It felt great, it felt great," Rodriguez said. "I worked on it all summer so it doesn't surprise me because I put in the work. Just got to stay confident and take good shots."

As a team, the Wildcats shot 11-of-26 from 3-point range and have



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Head coach **Bruce Weber** talks with sophomore guard **Angel Rodriguez** during the Wildcats' 79-55 win against the visiting Lamar Cardinals on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The game was part of the NIT Season Tip-Off Midwest Regional. Rodriguez finished with a game-high 19 points, shooting 4-of-6 from the 3-point line.

shown an ability to knock down the three through its first four games. Just like Rodriguez, Spradling shot 4-of-6 from behind the arc.

Jordan Henriquez took command of the rim early and often as he ended up with a six-block, eight-rebound performance.

While holding a 32-7 lead at the 4:15 mark, the Wildcats had as many blocked shots as Lamar did field goals.

The senior big man was a force, forcing Lamar to take off-balanced

shots in the paint.

"They went to the post and he was able to help," Weber said. "When we did, we put good pressure on them and we did force guys to go to the bucket and he gave great help and blocked shots."

A win on Tuesday allows the Wildcats to take their game to New York City next week, and Weber said it is important that his team stay focused.

"To play in Madison Square Garden, it should be special for

everybody," Weber said. "I'm not sure our guys realize it's the mecca of basketball and many, many tremendous players' games have been played there. I think just as importantly, it's important for our team to get there. To have an opportunity to play against teams on a national stage. Only way we can do that is we have to take care of business on Tuesday night."

The Wildcats will host Alabama-Huntsville tonight in Bramlage Coliseum at 9:30.

## Thunder too fast on the trigger with trade?



Donald Pepoon

Trades are always a topic of discussion in professional sports. Sometimes they headline news stories that are received positively by fans, akin to Steve Nash's arrival in Los Angeles. Other times the news simply gets swept under the rug as the trade consists of benchwarmers and late-round draft picks.

Then there are those trades that turn heads for the wrong reasons and leave fan bases flabbergasted and asking, "Why on earth did this happen?"

When Oklahoma City Thunder traded fan favorite sixth man James Harden to the Houston Rockets, the decision was met with collective criticism not only from Thunder fans, but from NBA fans in general.

Harden was a key component in the rise of Thunder basketball from bottom-feeder into a title contender. To deal him away when the organization was finally reaping the rewards of its hard work is both cruel and mind-boggling.

The Thunder obviously saw an opportunity to improve as a whole through this trade, but the product the team already had wasn't exactly shabby either. As a young team coming off of an appearance in the NBA finals, you'd think it would be the organization's main goal to keep the nucleus of those players together so they could chase titles for years to come.

Clearly OKC management saw the value of Harden as less than was offered to them, and on paper, that could very well appear to be the case. However, the distribution of players isn't always the mathematical formula that front offices view it as.

Harden wasn't just a good player for the Thunder but a beloved member of the Oklahoma City team and fan base as well. The front office might be able to calculate the on-court output value of a player, but it's the intangibles that don't get taken into consideration as often.

Organizations might see an opportunity to improve through a trade, and for a team that's struggling mightily, that can be a logical approach. But for a team on the cusp of greatness, like the Thunder, trading away a program stable in hopes of a quick boost to bring home a championship seems shallow.

The lack of loyalty shown toward players makes rooting for professional teams difficult. In college athletics, trading or switching teams midseason isn't an option; programs are focused on improving over time with the players they have. Could you imagine waking up one day to find out Rodney McGruder was suddenly a member of a different team?

The fans are hurt the most by trades like these. How are supporters suddenly supposed to accept that they have a new roster and have to root against players that used to be their favorites?

The problem with trading players in professional sports is that it can take away from the sense of consistency within teams, leaving fans feeling like they are cheering only for a logo rather than the group of athletes representing an organization.

Often with NBA teams, it seems like organizations don't consider that players will improve over time and are eager to trade away half of the roster at the first sign of trouble. OKC may very well be a better team after the Harden trade, but to risk disrupting the team's chemistry that was key in to their road to the finals last season for a chance of slight improvement is a high risk to take for minimal reward.

Fans would rather see the team that was so close to the NBA's biggest prize last season return intact to make another run at a title, but a lack of loyalty and an overly business-like attitude by NBA front offices has led to the trade of a staple of Thunder basketball.

Donald Pepoon is a sophomore in business administration. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).

## A shot in the dark



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Students take up arms on Friday night on the Peters Recreation Complex soccer fields to play paintball. The KSU Paintball Team put together the program with the Union Program Council to deliver free paintball games for teams of three.

## Two-minute drill: Harper, Trout named Rookies of the Year

Mark Kern  
sports editor

## NCAAF

The most popular player in college football right now, hands down, is Johnny Manziel, also known as "Johnny Football." On Sunday, he and his family announced that they are trying to obtain a trademark on the phrase Johnny Football, according to a Nov. 11 ESPN article by Darren Rovell. He was the main reason the Aggies were able to pull the upset over No.

1 Alabama last Saturday, and he is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate.

Even though his family is trying to trademark the phrase, it may take years for it to be processed and trademarked.

## NBA

It was almost a foregone conclusion that Phil Jackson was going to be the next coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. However, late Sunday night, the team decided to hire Mike D'Antoni rather

than Jackson, who had won five titles with the Lakers in a previous stint. On Monday, Jackson said that he thought the ball was in his court, according to ESPN article by Ramona Shelburne and Dave McMenamin.

He said that he went home Sunday afternoon thinking he had the night to decide what he wanted to do. However, Mitch Kupchak called him late Sunday night to tell him the Lakers had decided to go with D'Antoni.

D'Antoni, who was the

head coach for point guard Steve Nash while he was a member of the Phoenix Suns, signed a three-year contract.

## MLB

The Rookies of the Year have been announced, and to no surprise, Bryce Harper and Mike Trout won the National League and American League respectively, according to a Monday AP article.

On the season, Harper had 22 home runs and 59 RBIs and was a huge reason for the Nationals' incredible regular

season. He will be counted upon as the Nationals look to build off the season.

Trout was even better, finishing with 30 home runs and 83 RBIs on a .326 batting average. Not only did he win the Rookie of the Year, but the MVP race is between him and Miguel Cabrera.

"We play the game the right way," Trout said, according to the AP article, about Harper and himself. "We're always running out balls. [Harper]'s always hustling, trying to make that big play."

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# Legalization of marijuana brings economic benefits



Election 2012 is still astir in the U.S. Whether people are talking about the two states that legalized same-sex marriage, the election of the first Native American senator, the first openly lesbian senator to be elected or simply the fact that President Barack Obama was elected to another four-year term, the election is still a hot button topic of conversation. One of the most controversial topics that was voted into law on Nov. 6 was the legalization of marijuana in the states of Colorado and Washington.

The legislation in both states proposed legalizing the sale and possession of marijuana for recreational purposes as well as decriminalizing marijuana use. These states also want to categorize marijuana similarly to alcohol instead of to harder and more dangerous drugs like cocaine and heroin.

I completely agree with the passing of both pieces of legislation due to the ability of the states to tax and decriminalize the drug.

"Silence [from the federal government] equals consent," Denver attorney Robert Corry said, according to a Nov. 10 article from the Huffington Post. "The time for the federal government to talk about marijuana legalization is over. The time has passed. Marijuana got



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

50,000 more votes than Obama on Tuesday. Don't think they didn't notice that."

The reason the issue of the legalization of marijuana is so pivotal, now more than before, is due to continuous issues with the economy. Colorado could make

more than \$40 million a year with implemented sales of about 15 percent. According to an article from Reuters on Nov. 9, Colorado attorney general John Suthers claims the state is unable to tax up to 15 percent on the drug without voter approval. The state legislature would need to reconvene and pass another amendment specifying how much the state could be able to tax.

But imagine what the state would be able to do with upwards of \$40 million. It has been strongly suggested that the pot sales tax would be funneled into the public schools and school districts in the state. This would be an incredibly beneficial thing for the schools. Teaching students about mari-

juana would most likely adapt, appearing more similar to the way teachers educate students about tobacco products or alcohol, rather than continuing to teach that marijuana is a hard drug like heroin or cocaine.

The Washington legislation also calls for a tax to be imposed on marijuana. According to a Nov. 7 article from CNN Money, "the Washington initiative calls for a 25% tax rate imposed on the product three times: when the grower sells it to the processor, when the processor sells it to the retailer and when the retailer sells it to the customer."

This tax will be a beneficial thing for the state. Even though the 25 percent tax may seem high, it will

bring a lot of money into the state's economy that will be allocated to improve various things. It will improve infrastructure and schools in Colorado. In other states, it could go to the public service officers for protecting the general public from acts that will remain illegal under this legislation, like driving under the influence of marijuana or smoking marijuana in public.

According to the Huffington Post, Washington's largest counties have dropped all pending misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession after passing the new legislation. Colorado, however, is still looking into whether or not courts should drop misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession.

In my opinion, the charge that is considered a misdemeanor should no longer be classified that way. These states have spoken. Their general public does not want to be criminalized for the possession of small amounts of marijuana, and they do not want to serve jail time or have a criminal record.

The legalization of the recreational use of marijuana in Colorado and Washington is a huge step in the direction of potentially legalizing the drug at a federal level. The increase of taxes toward the drug will be incredibly beneficial for the states involved. People will no longer be prosecuted for crimes such as possession. I agree with the legalization of the recreational use of marijuana, especially when the benefits contribute to the society as a whole.

**Jakki Thompson is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, women's studies and American ethnic studies. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**

# Children who commit adult crimes in need of developmental health care



In March 6, 1989, 9-year-old Cameron Kocher was playing video games at a neighbor's house when 7-year-old Jessica Carr bragged that she was better at video games than he was. After a while, Kocher went home next door and Carr went outside to play with snowmobiles with other friends.

Kocher, who was still angry about the comment, was also angry that he was not allowed to play outside with the girl. He went into his father's gun cabinet, grabbed a rifle and then proceeded to load it, point the gun out the window at the young girl and shoot her in the back.

It was reported that Kocher soon after went to the little girl's home and told another playmate, "If you don't think about it, you won't be sad," according to an Aug. 19, 1990, article by George Esper of the Associated Press. This event

shocked the small Pennsylvanian town of Kresgeville as it went from trial to trial, ultimately reaching the Supreme Court.

Court systems, lawmakers and the public are faced with the question of whether the children who commit adult crimes know exactly what they are doing?

In Kocher's case, the court system treated him as an adult after the lack of remorse he seemed to show for shooting the young girl.

It is a difficult subject when a child commits an adult crime. Some people might find the crime appalling; others might see the young defendant as someone in dire need of help. And unfortunately, in recent media coverage, there seems to be a rise in crimes committed by children.

In mid-October, 15-year-old Raymond M. Concepcion pleaded not guilty after he was arrested for the murder of a 22-year-old man, according to an Oct. 18 article by Brian Ballou of the Boston Globe. Concepcion was held without bail by Judge Shannon Frison along with two other suspects, Jaquan Derrick Hill, 19, and Shakeem Johnson, 21.

Even though Concepcion, Hill and Johnson are well into their adolescence, the question still arises if all of them knew and understood exactly what they were doing.

My personal opinion is that children and adolescents get confused. Should these children and adolescent youth undergo trial as adults if they cannot even understand the

depth of their actions?

Another question to be asked of the children that commit adult crimes is whether they are remorseful.

Martha Grace Duncan, professor of law at Atlanta Emory University, finds that the display of remorse affects the way children are treated within the juvenile justice system, according to a March

4 article by Ryan Schill on [thecrimereport.org](http://thecrimereport.org).

In cases like that of 9-year-old Kocher, a petition can be drawn to send the trial to the juvenile courts in Pennsylvania — a petition that Kocher was denied when courts cited lack of remorse.

Kocher pleaded no contest and was placed under probation until he reaches the age of 21. He was convicted of misdemeanor involuntary manslaughter.

As the juvenile justice system takes into account the remorse of the child who stands trial, it is important to understand and know when exactly a child can feel remorseful.

Psychiatrist Louis Kraus at the Rush Medical Center in Chicago said that children do not begin the development of remorse until the age of 5 or 6, according to [thecrimereport.org](http://thecrimereport.org). Even then, the part of the brain that controls emotions does not finish growing until after the early 20s, he said.

"It is extremely important that a mental health professional examines any child that enters the court system," Kraus said.

Kraus understands that if a child knows that remorse

plays a role in sentencing, the defendant must simply say he or she is sorry.

"You have to ask yourself, when they don't say that, what is going on with this kid? A comprehensive mental health assessment would help us understand," said Kraus.

However, the same question arises of whether a child understands the depth of their actions. I believe that sometimes, if not in most cases, children are unaware of those emotions.

Duncan details that some children are clever in hiding and denying strong feelings. And in the case of Kocher, Duncan said that his burying negative emotions could have been a defense mechanism.

The subject of children who commit adult crimes is very sensitive. It must be handled with care. I believe that those children who do commit adult crimes need to have their developmental health reviewed and treated. Each case is different, however, and attention must be paid to each.

**Sid Arguello is a senior in sociology and psychology. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).**

## ALT. ED BOARD

# What is your opinion about legalizing marijuana and Amendment 64?

<b>Andy Rao</b> editor-in-chief	<b>Darrington Clark</b> managing editor	<b>Laura Thacker</b> managing copy chief	<b>Sarah Throckmorton</b> design editor	<b>Austin Nichols</b> news editor	<b>Mike Stanton</b> assistant news editor
 <p>"I think legalizing marijuana could bring a lot of good. The government is essentially just gaining the ability to tax the industry and gain revenue from sales that are happening anyway."</p>	 <p>"I think marijuana was originally illegal because it's harmful, either physically or psychologically. Now that it's legal, I doubt the surge of use will produce anything good."</p>	 <p>"I think it's awesome — our government spends way too much money on the 'war on drugs' and not enough on things that really matter, like education."</p>	 <p>"I think it's enticing because legalizing weed could open a whole new world in the food industry as companies could start producing 'special' versions of everyone's favorite foods."</p>	 <p>"I don't believe it will fix any economic issues, and this situation is nothing like prohibition. Marijuana is a gateway drug and like most other drugs should remain illegal."</p>	 <p>"I think legalization of marijuana could be a big help to the economy, so I don't see why states shouldn't be allowed to vote to allow it. It will be interesting to see how Colorado and Washington handle the situation."</p>
<b>Mark Kern</b> sports editor	<b>Karen Ingram</b> edge editor	<b>Kelsey McClelland</b> opinion editor	<b>Tommy Theis</b> photo editor	<b>Emily DeShazer</b> assistant photo editor	<b>Sarah Megee</b> social media and video editor
 <p>"I think it'll be interesting to see whether or not this will cause a chain reaction of more states legalizing marijuana."</p>	 <p>"I'm OK with it. I don't think marijuana is good for you, but I don't think it's so bad that it justifies a jail sentence."</p>	 <p>"I don't think it makes a difference whether it is legal or illegal, people will use it either way. Perhaps legalizing marijuana will make it easier to regulate."</p>	 <p>"The U.S. will be able to start using hemp as a renewable resource for their plastic and textile industries. Hemp is both stronger and longer-lasting than cotton."</p>	 <p>"I think legalizing marijuana will help balance state budgets in tough economic times, but I don't know if that's enough to make me agree with it."</p>	 <p>"People are going to do the drug either way, whether it is legal or not, and I feel that now that it isn't against the law to do it may decrease in popularity."</p>

# FANTASY | Professor: NCAA league not likely

Continued from page 1

in sports, like the fantasy football industry," Gwinner said, "but because it's growing, there are more and more opportunities there, but I don't think our students have gained an appreciation for that, so I think it's more of a hobby for them."

Gwinner said the businesses generated, in terms of additional work or jobs for fantasy football, would be in areas that support new and upcoming technologies and entire industries dedicated to the creation of teams for the draft. Gwinner also explained why the league may not be able to enter into the college football realm.

"I just heard today that there was a collegiate version of this," Gwinner said. "I think there are some legal issues within the college ranks. I know there are some NCAA rules about using players' licenses and individual players because of their amateur status, and we need college athletes to remain amateurs."

Gwinner said that studies have shown that the impact on society goes both ways. On one hand, job creation helps the economy. On the other hand, employers are losing out on large sums of money when the estimated hours spent on fantasy football leagues in the workplace are all added up.

However, when it comes to students, Gwinner said, "it's a nice diversion." He said it's a unique hobby that allows players to remain interested throughout the entire season, paying attention, not only to certain teams, but to a variety of players, which also serves as a marketing tool for individual players professionally.

# MERCH | Stores ready to capitalize on bowl prospects

Continued from page 1

"People are buying from all over the United States," Levin said, noting that alumni sales have been instrumental to the online store's growth.

K-State, who remained undefeated with a 23-10 victory over TCU, became the number one team in the nation over the weekend when Alabama, the defending national champion, was upset by Texas A&M. The Monday after, Levin said Varney's shipped over 100 orders throughout the country.

Threads, a custom t-shirt store in Aggieville, has also seen an increase in business as the undefeated season progresses.

"With every football season, we get a lot of people that want to make gameday shirts," said James Parker, a designer at Threads. "We anticipate the hype and we're prepared for it."

Parker, a 2010 graduate of K-State, said that the excitement around the football program is expected every year, but the team's rise in the polls, from #22 in the preseason to the top spot, has helped sales.

"Of anything, the constant climb up the charts has made the big difference," he said. "We've been doing orders for a lot of alumni groups. We always have a lot of pre-printed designs for Saturdays."

On Monday, Threads printed a new t-shirt design to commemorate the number one ranking. Parker says he expects even more orders as the season goes on.

"Once we get to that point, I can anticipate a lot of people wanting to do bowl-specific stuff," he said. "Just like any other team out there, appearing in the national title would create some pretty good hype."

Varney's is also preparing for the huge sales opportunity a national title appearance would bring. The owner of the student bookstore at the University of Alabama, who Levin is friends with, said the scenario would be "phenomenal."

"It's a huge, huge deal," said Levin, who added that although he didn't want to jinx the team, the store has been planning for a championship game appearance. "We have things in place to bring in basically truckloads of merchandise."

# THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Nov. 11

**Melody Kye Werth**, of the 1000 block of Thurston Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kevin Michael Gerdes**, of the 1900 block of Tulip Terrace, was booked for driving with a canceled,

suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Joshua Andrew Rogers**, of the 500 block of 14th Street, was booked for driving under the influence, accident involving damage to vehicle or property and duty of driver to give information. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Rogelio Jaquez Gallardo**, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

# Community Cinema film explores woman's quest to attend India's Barefoot Institute

Victor Roy  
staff writer

HandsOn Kansas State organized a Community Cinema event for all students Monday in Town Hall, located in the Leadership Studies Building.

Community Cinema is an initiative featuring monthly screenings of Public Broadcasting Service films. The film featured on Monday night was "Solar Mamas," from PBS's "Women & Girls Lead" series. A short discussion over the topics within the movie followed the film.

The film followed a 30-year-old Jordanian woman with four daughters who traveled to India to learn about solar engineering at India's Barefoot College, along with other women from Kenya, Burkina Faso, Colombia and Guatemala.

"Solar Mamas" explored the life of Rafea, a Bedouin woman living in a small Jordan village. The country's Ministry for the Environment encourages her to leave her village to attend Barefoot College in India to train to become a solar energy engineer.

Rafea is the first from her country to attend the program. She hopes to bring her talents, intelligence and income back to her family and village. Her purpose is to make a change in her community by improving economics and well-being.

In the process, Rafea faces con-

licts within her family about the benefit of her attendance. Rafea sets out to persuade the family that the training will help everyone including the village.

After two months of the program, Rafea's husband asserts that she should consider coming home or he will divorce her and take her daughters. Rafea had also been struggling during school with being apart from her children. With no real choice, Rafea returns to her village to see her children and persuade her husband to let her continue her studies.

As a result, Rafea decides to go back to school and finish the program with outstanding work. She returns as an educated woman with the skills she has acquired and an ambition to earn an income for her family and to aid the community. She has the desire to make a difference with the opportunity presented.

The film addressed many issues, such as women as agents for change, solar power, Bedouin culture, foreign aid programs, education for women, international poverty reduction, cultural change and international economic opportunity.

"There were questions about the role of women and education especially in rural communities, because rural communities don't have the same opportunities as women in urban areas," said Mundia Chinonge,

junior in food science. He explained the bonding between the international women in the program.

Patrick Davis, freshman in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, said he was moved by the film's portrayal of women who took advantage of the solar engineering program at the Barefoot Institute despite the disadvantage of living in a rural community.

"I found it inspiring that the women in that village, which experiences poverty, are able to travel to India to learn about solar energy," Davis said.

Davis said the fact that Rafea was able to learn an advanced curriculum despite coming such a small village with no educational opportunity encouraged him to further his education and take value in his schooling.

Though the event might have seen a bigger audience if the film had not been shown on Veteran's Day, Lynda Bachelor, project coordinator for the School of Leadership Studies, said she was satisfied by the turnout and discussion of interested viewers.

"Even though it was a low attendance due to the holidays, I was satisfied because of the people that came because of interest of a topic of their concern, and they usually stay long enough to discuss the subject matters in which they feel comfortable," Bachelor said.

To place an advertisement call  
**785-532-6555**

# classifieds

## NEW HOME FINDER

For details see map.

## 000 Bulletin Board

## 010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc).

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

## Need a roommate? Find one here.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Available now! \$960/ month. Two-bedroom, two bath. Available now! \$695/ month. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry. 2420 Greenbriar Drive. (785) 537-7007. ■

NEED A place to live? We have properties available for January 2013. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Round up your roommates and call for an appointment. 785-587-9000. [www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com](http://www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com).

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now. Holly, 785-313-3136.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM NEWER apartment. \$840. Fresh paint and carpet with washer and dryer. Call 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. January lease. 785-539-0866.

## 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO TO three-bedroom house. 908 Vattier. December through May occupancy. \$840. Water and trash paid. 785-341-5414. ♦

## 145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR roommates to share lovely home. \$400/ mo. All utilities paid. 2020 Hunting Ave. 785-473-7226. Available now! •

ONE ROOMMATE needed for prime three-bedroom "suite" apartment one block from Aggieville, 917 Moro, for sublease of contract that runs through July 2013. Full kitchen plus washer/ dryer. Rent \$520, utilities included. Call or text 913-991-0124 or email [djhurd@ksu.edu](mailto:djhurd@ksu.edu) for more info. •

THREE AG students seek a male roommate. Nice residence. \$400/ month. No pets. Call Ron at 913-269-8250.

## SELL YOUR STUFF

Yes, students are in town. They're spending money and they're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds section.

Call Collegian classifieds at  
**785-532-6555**

## graphic design internship

Advertising Design - thecollegian

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2013 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. For more information or an application, stop by 113 Kedzie or you may email [wallen@ksu.edu](mailto:wallen@ksu.edu).

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16

# spring 2013

## 000 Bulletin Board

020-Announcements  
020-Loss and Found  
030-Post Its  
040-Meetings/Events  
050-Parties-n-More  
060-Greek Affairs

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted  
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished  
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished  
115-Rooms Available  
117-Rent-Townhouse/Condo  
120-Rent-House/Duplex  
125-Sale-Houses  
130-Rent-Mobile Homes  
135-Sale-Mobile Homes  
140-Rent-Garages  
145-Roommate Wanted  
150-Sublease  
155-Stable/Pasture  
160-Office Space  
165-Storage Space

## 200 Service Directory

205-Tutor  
215-Desktop Publishing  
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition  
225-Pregnancy Testing  
230-Lawn Care  
235-Child Care  
240-Musicians/DJs  
245-Pet/Livestock Services  
250-Automotive Repair  
255-Other Services

## 300 Employment/Careers

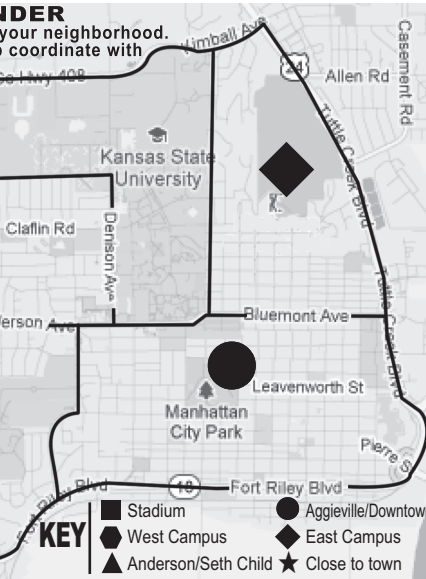
310-Help Wanted  
320-Volunteers Needed  
330-Business Opportunities  
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

## 400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy  
410-Items for Sale  
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell  
420-Garage/Yard Sales  
425-Garden Share  
430-Antiques  
435-Computers  
445-Music Instruments  
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies  
455-Sporting Equipment  
460-Electronic Equipment  
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

## 500 Transportation

510-Automobiles  
520-Bicycles  
530-Motorcycles



## 150 Sublease

SUBLEASE NEEDED as soon as possible for December 1- June 1. Exceptional two-bedroom one bathroom \$860 rent. Only pay electric, cable, internet. Walking distance to campus & two blocks from Aggieville. Email: [charlesspncr2@gmail.com](mailto:charlesspncr2@gmail.com)

MALE SUBLEASE needed December 16-June 1. Four-bedroom, two bath home, with three male roommates at 630 Bertrand. \$325/ month plus utilities. Call Christopher (620)544-5694. ♦

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

## 310 Help Wanted

AUTO SERVICE Call Center Specialist. Local full-time/ part-time auto service call center. Previous call center a plus. Outgoing personality, self starter, results oriented. Willing to learn, and be trained. Attractive pay plan and flexible hours. Visit <http://ksu.craigslist.org/ofc/3393621882.html> for complete details.

\$BARTENDING\$ \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

## 310 Help Wanted

COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST. The School District is looking for an individual that will assist in the planning, development and implementation of television programming, website content and social media strategies for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. All applicants may now apply at <http://alioemployee.usd383.org/ApplicantPortal/serach.php> or visit Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 785-587-2000. E.O.E

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Apply in person at 930 Hayes Drive. Must be 21 to apply.

## Find a Job Help Wanted Section

PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Please call 785-325-4238 or email [ashley@cleaning101ks.com](mailto:ashley@cleaning101ks.com) with resume or questions.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

## Advertising DESIGN

Earn 1 hour of class credit working with the advertising design/production staff on thecollegian during spring semester 2013.

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

For more information or an application stop by Kedzie 113 or you may email [wallen@ksu.edu](mailto:wallen@ksu.edu)

Topics in Mass Communications (MC 290) Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16

## 000 Bulletin Board

020-Announcements  
020-Loss and Found  
030-Post Its  
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130-Rent-Mobile Homes  
135-Sale-Mobile Homes  
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145-Roommate Wanted  
150-Sublease  
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430-Antiques  
435-Computers  
445-Music Instruments  
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies  
455-Sporting Equipment  
460-Electronic Equipment  
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

## 500 Transportation

510-Automobiles  
520-Bicycles  
530-Motorcycles

## 600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages  
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

## CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail [classifieds@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:classifieds@pub.ksu.edu)

**Deadlines**  
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**To Place An Ad**  
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less \$14.50 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less \$21.80 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less \$16.50 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less \$24.25 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less \$19.60 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

## 330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

## 400 Open Market

## 410 Items for Sale

LIKE NEW Fujitsu laptops, from manufacturer with six month warranty, windows7, office 2007, plus more starting at \$295-\$495. Contact [ibraden@microtech-comp.com](mailto:ibraden@microtech-comp.com). Or 785-841-9513 ext. 103.

# Reach more readers

[www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)

Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.

## Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338  
[www.PTCkansan.com](http://www.PTCkansan.com)

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

6			4	7			2
1	8				6		3
			6		8		
	3		9		1		
4	9		8				
2			5	1			8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/13

5	4	2	9	1	8	6	7	3
9	3	7	6	5	2	4	8	1
1	6	8	4	7	3	9	5	2
6	7	9	5	8	1	3	2	4
2	8	1	3	4	7	5	6	9
3	5	4	2	6	9	7	1	8
7	1	3	8	9	5	2	4	6
8	9	6	7	2	4	1	3	5
4	2	5	1	3	6	8	9	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/12

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"  
Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results  
Call for appointment  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Across from campus in Anderson Village

# IDOL | Under the lights: participants compete, improve on last year’s results

Continued from page 1

ment, was crowned the winner of season 10 of K-State Idol. Tyler sang Jeff Buckley’s rendition of “Hallelujah.”

“I’m just elated,” Johnson said. “I did this last year and didn’t place so it’s great to

come back this year and claim victory. I want to thank Devin Rudicel for just being an awesome guitar player and an awesome brother.”

Rudicel, a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, is a member of Delta Upsilon with Johnson and assisted Johnson on

Monday night by playing the guitar while he sang.

“I got goosebumps listening to Tyler; he did an incredible job,” said Michael Eplee, junior in biology. “It was a good song choice, and I love Jeff Buckley’s version of ‘Hallelujah.’ He knocked it out of the park.”



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

1. Judges sit at the back of Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union on Monday night to listen to season 10 K-State Idol contestants compete onstage.

2. **Laura Wetzel**, senior in family studies and human services, interacts with the audience during her performance of her original song, entitled “Love Song.” Thirteen acts performed at K-State Idol on Monday in Forum Hall.

3. **Gabrielle Hightower**, freshman in open option, performs “At Last” by Etta James on Monday night. Hightower came in second in the competition.

4. Encouraging the audience to clap, **Chase Fortune**, sophomore in open option, performs his original song “Free” on Monday in a half-full Forum Hall.

5. Playing the piano, **Leah Watts**, sophomore in music education, performs “Lightweight” by Demi Lovato at K-State Idol.

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Coming Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup>  
in thecollegian




VS



Be sure to pick up your copy of the Collegian the day of the **KSU/KU** basketball game. Remember last year’s Octagon of Doom posters? They are back! But with **new artwork**. Pick up your copy of the Collegian in any building on campus and sport the **Line Up Poster** at the game that night.

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Buy a framed and matted photo off the walls of Kedzie’s halls.



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